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OUR 59TH YEAR

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Nixon holds plans to invade North Vietnam; declared he would prevent marine massacre; President furious; Joint Chiefs misled him.

NUMBER 64

Scenic Rivers Hearings Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The long battle to get workable scenic rivers legislation has started all over again.

Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, chairman, said his special legislative committee wants to act as a catalyst to reconcile opposing groups and come up with an acceptable proposal for the 1972 legislature.

A hearing was set for June 2 in Jefferson City to hear Ed Green of Licking, president of the Show-Me Heritage Association, a group of Ozark landowners' organizations.

A week later, on June 9, the committee will hear Roger Taylor of St. Charles, leader of a scenic rivers initiative petition drive which was abandoned last week. Taylor's automobile was bombed at his home in the heat of the campaign but no charges

Child Missing At Holcomb

HOLCOMB — Terry Wayne Easley, five-year-old son of Richard Easley, route one, Holcomb, has been missing from his home since 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He was last seen walking south on Highway 153 in Dunklin County. He was wearing a shirt with a red front and blue back. The child also is reported to be wearing yellow trousers and blue shoes.

Any information about the child's whereabouts should be reported to the Highway Patrol or local authorities.

Students Battle Police 2 Hours on Ohio Campus

Ohio University students broke windows and set small fires on campus and in downtown Athens for two hours yesterday after shouting down an attempt by university President Claude W. Sowle to address a protest rally.

Police battled the rock-throwing demonstrators with tear gas in the latest outbreak of violence during a nationwide wave of student strikes and demonstrations protesting the Indochina war and the killing of four Kent State University students.

Up to 3,000 students at the 19,500-student Ohio University had demonstrated peacefully until Wednesday when Sowle suspended seven students whom he accused, without elaboration, of being threats to the security

Girl Missing

City police have been notified that Debbie Hastings, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hastings, left home on a bicycle about 7 a.m. and is yet to return. She was wearing a pink and white striped dress.

Purse Lost

Shirley Coleman, route three, Sikeston reported to police the loss of her purse, containing \$60, a driver's license and papers, fell out of her car between Miner and Hart's Bakery.

Asian Ethnic Influences

Civilizations in Southeast Asian countries date back thousands of years, and over the centuries migration of people from one area to another have left apparently confusing population patterns throughout the region.

Just about half of the 2,000-year history of Vietnam has been spent fighting for independence from China. Historical tradition first finds the Vietnamese as a tribal people inhabiting the Red River delta in what now is North Vietnam.

The Chinese, during the Han dynasty in 111 A.D., began pressing south into Tonkin, the northern part of Vietnam. The tribal Vietnamese migrated southward under the Chinese pressure. When the kingdom of Nam Viet, as it was called then, broke loose of Chinese rule in 939, the ground work for Vietnamese expansion to the south had been established. By the end of the 15th century, the Vietnamese had conquered the kingdom of Champa, in Annam, now the central part of the two Vietnamas, and Cochin-China, now the southern part of Vietnam, which formerly was Cambodian territory.

Chinese influence persisted, however, and the Vietnamese language and art forms today reveal many Chinese elements.

The population of South Vietnam, some 17 million, is about 90 per cent ethnic Vietnamese. Most of the rest are of Chinese origin, and there are about 600,000 primitive, seminomadic Montagnard tribesmen in many tribes in the mountains and high plateaus. Also, there are some 500,000 additional, there are several tribes of Indonesian and Malay

have been filed. Preliminary testimony on Wednesday indicated the landowners are still stirred up.

O.C. Allen of Dora, president of the Ozark Landowners Association, urged the committee to delay any action until temps cool and he was joined by Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, who said feelings are still running strong.

"No matter what kind of a law you pass," Russell said, "the people who are going to make it work are the people along the rivers."

Allen said he wouldn't want to be a conservation agent in the hills now because "he might be short-lived."

He said farmers blame the Conservation Commission for negative campaign. But Carl R. Noren, state conservation director, emphasized that the commission had nothing to do with the proposal and didn't know about it until the news appeared in the papers.

Rep. Corley Thompson, R-Webster Groves, said he thought any shooting or bombings along the rivers would cause people of the state to "rise up in indignation."

Southern deplored any talk of violence. He said the committee wants to hear all sides of the controversy and try to come up with a compromise proposal acceptable to all.

Rep. John A. Groliner, D-Richmond Heights, said the time to save the scenic rivers is now because no one can tell what an urban dominated legislature might do in 1972 after redistricting on the basis of the 1970 census.



A NEW ASPHALT TOP was poured on Center Street today. The old brick pavement had served the driving public for more than half of a century in Sikeston. This picture was taken at the intersection of New Madrid and Center Street. Center Street is one of two streets, remaining that were built with bricks. Front Street will be refinished next year, according to Wilson McMullings, contractor.

Administration Seeks Cambodian Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration sent a trio of top officials to Capitol Hill today in an effort to persuade Republican senators to oppose efforts to restrict American involvement in Cambodia.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, White House national security aide Henry Kissinger and Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson met with GOP senators at a closed session.

Meanwhile, Democratic Relations Committee with Leader Mike Mansfield said maintenance of South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia after President Nixon's June 30 deadline would mean the United States would remain indirectly involved there.

The GOP conference and a closed session of the Foreign

Relations Committee with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, held principal attention as senators grappled with the Cambodian question.

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The GOP

Thursday, May 14, 1970 - Law is passed prohibiting accordions in mixed gatherings. 1942.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After the Kiwanis Pancake Day one member of the club was heard to say the difference between girl pancakes and boy pancakes is in the way they are stacked.

WATCH THOSE TORNADOES!

This is tornado time- and although the chances of a "twister" hitting any given home or location are statistically remote, it's best to be familiar with a few simple safety rules just in case!

Thanks to our national "storm alert" system these days, warnings of violent thunderstorms are flashed well in advance. But sometimes a storm can blow up with little warning. Tornado weather signs are: a hot, sticky day, with southerly winds, and a dark, threatening sky. The thunderstorm clouds appear topsy-turvy, bulging down instead of up. Such days frequently occur without tornadoes. The "twister" itself is easily recognized by the funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud.

For advance safety precautions: keep your TV or transistor radio on, set to listen for the Weather Bureau warnings. An approaching tornado can also be detected by its sound; a noise similar to a giant blowtorch, which can be heard up to 25 miles away. Close up, it roars like a jet aircraft.

Best protection: a storm cellar or Air Raid Shelter (remember them?) If in open country; a ditch, gully, hole; if there is no time to escape, lay absolutely flat. If you can escape, move at right angles to the tornado path, since they usually move straight ahead at about 25 to 35 miles per hour.

In town, duck into the nearest strong building- stay away from windows. At home; get into the basement, on the side toward the tornado. If no basement, take cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Opening doors and windows on the side of the house away from direction of tornado may help reduce damage.

If in school; on receiving a tornado warning, post a look-out to keep advised of the tornado's approach. If the building is of strong construction, stay inside, up against an inside wall, on a lower floor. Keep away from large auditoriums or gymnasiums with big roofs! In rural schools without strongly reinforced construction, teachers should remove the students to a ravine or ditch if storm shelters are not available.

Mr. J. W. McAfee, retired chairman of the Union Electric Company, St. Louis, commented, "... In this country we have always proceeded on the principle that incentives are the best way -- and I'm sure they still are-- but I wonder how much the incentive to produce is being undermined by high taxes. This is one of the areas where the voice of business should make it heard..."

The Colonel said: "A woman who is a good bluffer can scare a man to death."

COME FLY WITH ME

The ideal airline stewardess is an always attractive, always well-groomed, always smiling nursemaid, comforter, waitress, babysitter and companion for both professional and amateur jet-setters. She is paid a starting salary of about \$400 a month for about 75 hours flying happy then. The happiness-testing things of married life time and one week a month "on reserve." Usually the price of her uniforms and often the cleaning bills are deducted from her salary. Not very lucrative, but it is the alleged glamor rather than the monetary benefits that attract most airline hostesses. This glamor consists of travel benefits which include two free trips a year to any area on the line's route, half price for other trips, and the hope of meeting interesting, and preferably male, passengers.

The first airline stewardess service began just 40 years ago, on May 15, 1930, when eight girls hosted a 13-stop United Air Lines flight from San Francisco to Chicago. All stewardesses then had to be registered nurses not over 25 years old, 115 pounds or 5 feet 4 inches. In the early 1930s, they were paid about \$125 a month for 100 hours flying time. In addition to serving coffee and sandwiches, the girls helped fuel the plane and push it into the hanger. Early stewardesses were given some advice from the flight crew, but picked up most of their information from on-the-job experience.

Today's airline hostesses attend stewardess school for about 5½ weeks to learn good grooming, poise, theory of flight, airline procedures and passenger psychology. There are now about 50,000 stewardesses in the world. With the advent of the jumbo jets and the 12 stewardesses needed on each, the airlines anticipate a shortage of applicants. Many airlines have dropped the minimum age from 21 to 19, eased height and weight requirements, and allowed married, widowed or divorced women without children to serve. The average stewardess stays at her job approximately 18 months and spends 60 per cent of her time preparing and serving food, walks about 17 miles on a Chicago to San Francisco round trip flight, and is able to spend only 23 seconds with each passenger on an 85-minute flight with 122 aboard. It's hardly surprising that most stewardesses find marriage preferable.

It is only a question of time until the man who depends on luck will be depending on kin.

This is hard to understand: the landlord who abuses his tenants most loses the least rent.

Tired Thumb. In Central Falls, R.I., a young woman explained why she had turned in a false alarm: she was on a country road, with no prospect of getting a lift home, figured the fire department would give her a ride.

The March of Dimes estimates that 15 million Americans of all ages have birth defects that affect their daily lives.

Herb Stephens says: "A good looking girl can talk without saying anything and attract as much attention as a baby doing the same thing."

SMASH-UP TESTS AID AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY

Any "dummy" who wants to know what a smash-up feels like might try applying to one of Detroit's automobile manufacturers or to the Federal Highway Administration - both of whom are engaged in an experimental crash program in the name of automotive safety.

The auto manufacturer conducts dozens of impact tests on components and actually crash-tests seven to 10 cars every week with 165-pound dummies representing male adults and smaller dummies representing female adults and children. Sophisticated electronic equipment, including recorders, are attached to both vehicles and dummies to measure "G" force loads at impact.

Objective of the program is to determine how cars and trucks can be made safer and more controllable and to determine how best to protect drivers and passengers from injury when thrown against interior fixtures.

The Federal Highway Administration is also testing a number of impact devices, including 55-gallon drums - said to be able to dissipate the force of a swift moving vehicle just before it hits an immovable object.

An official of the Federal Highway Administration says crash tests indicate the drums may be inexpensive safety devices which can be placed next to obstacles such as bridge piers and other types of abutments. They can be stored in highway maintenance yards for quick replacement. New drums cost from \$5 to \$7. Second-hand ones cost about \$2.

The official is not concerned about the built-in lack of sophistication these drums seem to possess. "They appear to have a good potential for saving lives and lessening damage to motor vehicles," he says. "It makes no difference how unsophisticated they look - as long as they keep motorists and passengers alive."

Ben Franklin said it: "If you have time, don't wait for time."

Test Case. In Merced, Calif., after due investigation, the cause of the fire that broke out in Mater Misericordiae Hospital was found to be the pipe wrench left lying on electric wires by workmen who had installed the hospital's automatic fire sprinkling system.

This is where we came in.

Pogonotropy worked against Populist statesmen in 1895, when Republican antagonists in the Nebraska legislature yanked jaws out of joint by jerking the flowing whiskers. Populists considered them "sacred badges," and regarded "well razored mugs" and neatly clipped locks with suspicion.

This might be pertinent today when judges and other condemned males for cultivating hirsute adornment.

It might be dangerous to judge on that basis alone, for every picture yet painted of God, Moses, Abraham, patriarchs and prophets, shows them with long hair and luxuriant whiskers.

Buford Ayers contends that most husbands prefer their wives wear their dresses a little longer - about two years longer.

If a man's wife doesn't like his folks, he is gradually cut loose from them, but no struggle ever loosens him from his wife's folks, no matter how he feels.

After a woman has cleaned her husband's desk, he begins to look around for things to miss.

When young people get married, they are inclined to consider it remarkable that they were happy during their honeymoon. This is not remarkable: all young people are happy then. The happiness-testing things of married life come along later.

If you must criticize a man, do it to his enemies and not his friends. A good man would rather be criticized himself than to hear his friends abused in his presence.

To err is universal but to err and throw the blame or someone else... That's human!

The Department of Transportation's 1968 Report to Congress on "Alcohol and Highway Safety" concluded that "alcohol has been the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes."

Spend 59 cents. Carry a can of red flashing light to put on car trunk when you have to stop on Thruway.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the people who get the most applause in this world do the least good.

They just happened to be standing in the right place when the spotlight came on. Or they saw it that they were.

From your own experience don't you know any number of people who are nowhere to be seen when hard work is to be done, but when the gravy train comes by they emerge out of nowhere and are first to hop aboard, holding a ready ladle in each hand?

Sometimes, somehow, this injustice should be righted and credit given where credit is due, proper honor accorded to those deserving of recognition but now nameless to renown.

Here, for example, are a few unsung heroes worthy of a medal or at least a mention in dispatches:

Anybody who starts to write a memo and then decides not to. Whoever buys the first round.

Secretaries who are homely but can spell.

Resort owners who serve meals free any day that it rains.

Any bus driver willing to change a \$5 bill without adopting the air of a martyr.

A husband tolerant enough to let his wife wear the same length miniskirt he admires on younger girls.

A millionaire who admits he

had an easy life as a kid.

Any movie producer who makes a dirty movie but is too honest to claim it has an important social message bearing on the quandary of our times.

Boy Scouts who pass up old ladies in order to help old men cross the street.

Hat check girls who'll only accept a dime for taking charge of your bonnet because that's all it's really worth.

An after-dinner speaker able to go through his entire speech without once saying, "And that reminds me of a story I--"

Any wife who can remain totally silent until her husband has finished drinking his first cup of morning coffee.

A professional football or baseball player who uses that greasy kid stuff on his hair and stubbornly continues to because he likes it.

Any hospital where you can stay overnight without being given a bill that looks like you'd been on a weekend binge in Las Vegas.

A defeated political candidate who acknowledges he'd probably have lost anyway even if he had had all the money he wanted to spend on his campaign.

Yes, these are a few of the obscure heroes of our time. But before we can honor them we first have to find them. There lies the problem.

Readin', Writin' and Ridiculous!



TOMORROW
MAY 15 - FRIDAY
AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC
ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.
May 15-24. Honolulu, HI.

CONVENTION OF THE
NATIONAL AUDUBON
SOCIETY (65TH). May 15-19.
Seattle, WA. Sponsor: Natl
Audubon Society, 1130 5th
Ave., New York, NY 10028.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
TRANSPORTATION DAY. May
15. By Presidential
Proclamation.

PEACE OFFICERS
MEMORIAL DAY. May 15. By
Presidential Proclamation.

SAN YSIDRO FIESTA. May
15. Taos Pueblo, NM.

EXTRA VALUE

The great strength of the
United States today rests on the
immense productivity of our
economic system which creates the
jobs and the high standards of
living, as well as the
opportunities which the
individual has to pursue his
fortunes in practically any line of
endeavor. But, the mass
production system that creates the
material abundance of the
United States could never have
evolved and could not exist
today unless we also had a
matching system of distribution
and sales.

Advertising and promotion
provide the motive power of our
market system. They are the sign of
healthy competition, and it is
this sharp competition for the
customer's favor that creates the
pressure to improve the quality
of existing products and create
new and better ones. It provides the
basis for the built-in consumer protection
characteristic of the freemarket.

Competition is not always on
the basis of price, nor should it
be. Quality, effectiveness,
design, prestige and other factors
of extra value may enter into the
picture. In addition to selling his
merchandise, the retailer has the
job of selling his store as a good
place to shop - a store which
sells at competitive prices the
merchandise available
everywhere else and also offers a
little something extra in the way
of convenience or value. Because
of their wide public appeal,
trading stamps are one of the
"extra values" that retailers have

to offer to the public.

Save your money. It may be
worth something someday.

During a holiday sales rush, a
furniture company president
received a phone call at 3 a.m.

"Good morning," bubbled
the bright voice at the other end.

"This is Mrs. Jones. You don't
know me, but I just wanted to
say how much I like the table I
purchased at your store two

neighbors were discussing the
results. "What do you think of it?"
asked one.

"Well, confidentially, it looks
like her parole came through just
as the warden pulled the
switch."

ADVERTISING

The fact is that no retailer
would use stamps or other
promotional devices unless they
paid for themselves by increasing
their volume of sales and thereby
lowering his costs. This means
lower, not higher prices, for the
consumer. Competition in the
free market assures this result,
and the consumer can ask for no
better protection price-wise
than this.

My mother had 17 children
and we put her on a pedestal...
we had to do something to keep
her away from dad.

The beautiful foreign movie
star was undergoing an
examination by a noted
gynecologist.

As he poked and prodded, he
muttered, "Ever have a check-up
there?"

"No," she replied. "Just a
pole and a few Hungarians!"

Golf enthusiasts wife to
husband: "Don't you think it's
time we told Junior all about the
birds and the bogies?"

Save your money. It may be
worth something someday.

During a holiday sales rush,

What's The Difference?

By HERSCHEL L-For-27 Wednesday—Ernie Banks' 1-for-29, but that hit was a grand two-out single in the eighth slam homer that powered the Associated Press Sports Writer
The difference between two-out single in the eighth slam homer that powered the Cardinals and Bob Gibson 5-1.
1-for-27 and 1-for-29 is four ... out on the short end of a 4-0 score to the New York Mets.

In other National League runs, that is.
The Chicago Cubs went Pittsburgh's Al Oliver in action, Tito Fuentes drove in all

Parma Baseball Program Set

PARMA—City baseball commissioner, Randall Ramsey, announced today that suits will be issued to the Little Leaguers today at 7 p.m. and to Musial Leaguers Friday at 7 p.m.

Ramsey noted that insurance, which will be \$3 this season, is to be paid before the season opener on May 22nd.

The commissioner urged that all parents taken an interest in the program this season and assist in the operation of the concession stand.

An organizational meeting for Women and Girls softball and Men and Boys softball will be held at the high school field Saturday at 2 p.m.

The rosters and season schedule

PAPMA BASEBALL ROSTERS

Pirates

Darrell Ramsey
Jeff LaSueur
Ricky Smith
Frank Cross
Terry Kerr
James Perkins
Duane Thatch
Willis Sandridge
Harold Lawrence
John Campbell
Batboy: Gary Galloway
Manager: Jim Razor
Coach: Darrell Taeters
Jays

Donnie Thatch
Robert Burgess
Rodger Kirk
James Stanley
Mike Sapp
Ricky Morgan
Billy Cunningham
Steve Collier
Willie Jones
Rocky Smith
Batboy: Kenny Beck
Manager: Harold Sapp
Coach: Smoky Johnson
Tigers

Danny Crews
Tony McIntosh
Scott Rees
Stephen Long
Jeffery Perkins
Jeffery Parker
Mark Beard
Frank Price
Scott Bondurant
Carl LeSueur
Batboy: Wayne Morley
Manager: Doc Lindley
Coach: Bill Cunningham
Cards

Doug Crews
Bruce Butler
Junior Cravens
Terry Ross
Mike Stevens
Gary Atchley
Regional Cain
Steve Cullum
Joe Baxter
David Matlock
Batboy: Carl LeSueur
Manager: Oscar Sapp
Coach: Stanley Brannon
Musial League
Royals

Kenny Beck
Glenn Robinson

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Thursday, May 14, 1970

4

your greatest vacation may be only half-a-day away

Please send me the FREE "Missouri" booklet
(Cut out and use this coupon)

Missouri
Tourism
Commission

Department 50-386
Box 1055
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

1965 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON PICKUP
4 DOOR HARD TOP,
ALL POWER & AIR

1966 VOLKSWAGAN

NICE CLEAN CAR

1967 BUICK

GRAND SPORT,
ALL POWER & AIR

1966 CADILLAC

4 DOOR HARD TOP,
ALL POWER & AIR

1966 T-BIRD

LANDOW,
ALL POWER & AIR

SEMO MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOT

325 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-5406

BASEBALL STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		W. L. Pct. G. b.
American League		16 13 .552 1½
East Division		16 16 .500 2½
W. L. Pct. G. b.		15 17 .469 2½
Baltimore	23 14 .517 6	St. Louis 13 15 .464 2½
Detroit	15 16 .515 6	Montreal 10 20 .333 6½
New York	17 16 .515 6	West Division
Washn.	13 18 .419 9	Cincinnati 20 9 .727 —
Cleveland	10 17 .370 10	Atlanta 18 13 .581 5
		Los Angeles 17 14 .548 6
		Houston 16 17 .485 8
		San Diego 15 20 .429 10
		Wednesday's Results
California	21 17 .433 7½	Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6
Minnesota	19 10 .655 1	New York 8, Chicago 0
Oakland	11 18 .379 9	Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Kansas City	11 21 .344 10½	Houston 6, Los Angeles 5
Boston	16 16 .500 5½	San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
		Only games scheduled
		Today's Games
Chicago	13 17 .433 7½	Montreal 1, Renko 1-3 at
		Philadelphia 2-0, N. Y. 1-2 at
		Kansas City 1, Koosman 1-2 at
		Culver 3-2, N. Y. 1-0 at
		San Francisco 1-0 at Los
		Angels 1-1, N. Y. 1-0 at San Diego
		Kirby 2-3, N. Y. 1-0 at
		Only games scheduled
		Friday's Games
		New York at Philadelphia, N
		Montreal at Pittsburgh, N
		Chicago at St. Louis, N
		Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
		San Fran. at Los Angeles, N
		Houston at San Diego, N
		National League
		East Division
		Chicago at Detroit, rain
		Kansas City Johnson 1-0 at
		Minnesota Tiant 5-0, N.
		Only game scheduled
		Friday's Games
		California at Milwaukee, N
		Kansas City at Chicago, N
		Baltimore at Washington, N
		Detroit at New York, N
		Cleveland at Boston, N

Major League Baseball Contract Still Unsettled

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gaherin, attorney for the major league club owners, says his group is expected to meet with the Major League Baseball Players Association before the end of this week in an effort to resolve contract disagreements.

Gaherin spoke up after Marvin Miller, director of the Players Association, announced Wednesday that the players had overwhelmingly voted to reject a proposed three-year contract.

At the same time, Miller said his group has asked for a meeting with the club owners to resolve differences of the general contract which had expired May 5 after being extended from Dec. 31.

Miller said all of the 24 major league teams, except the Philadelphia Phillies, voted against the owners' proposal by hard enough to be at 400. It's been disappointing because since opening day I've hit the ball hard at least once every game."

Fuentes put the Giants ahead for good in the fifth inning with a triple off San Diego's Danny Coombs following a walk to Dick Dietz and Frank Johnson's single. He homered in the seventh after Dietz and Johnson reached on errors.

Rich Robertson held the Padres to three hits and lost his shutout on a second-inning wild pitch.

Staub drove in four runs as Montreal sent the Phillies to their seventh straight setback, despite two homers and five RBI by Don Money. Staub doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth and Ron Fairly followed with a decisive two-run double.

Houston, which hadn't beaten Claude Osteen since 1968, snapped a string of seven straight losses to the Dodger lefty. Joe Pepitone cracked a three-run homer and Doug Rader hit a solo shot but what proved to be the winning run scored in the eighth on four walks by reliever Jose Pena.

votes in favor.

Miller pointed out that the big differences were the 162-game schedule, which the players want shortened, disagreement about the players share of the playoff gate and dissatisfaction with termination pay.

Miller's statement made no mention of one-day baseball moratorium on a Saturday when the Game of the Week is nationally televised, as some player representatives have hinted.

The owners have proposed giving a released player pay for 45 days instead of 30, if cut during the season, but no pay for players dropped during training camp. The players group feels veterans, established players, who sign during the winter and then are dropped in spring training, are not getting a fair deal.

The major leagues have scheduled a joint meeting Friday to discuss the contract and several matters of general interest.

SHS Baseball Team Hopes to End Drought

It's been 19 years since a Sikeston high school baseball team has been in the finals of the state tournament, and five years since its made an appearance in the semi-finals.

But, for their opponent tomorrow afternoon at Ste. Genevieve, its not even been a year since its been in the finals, as it placed second to Kansas City Oak Park in last year's event.

The Bulldogs will try to reach the semi-finals tomorrow as it faces Ste. Genevieve at 4 p.m. in a sectional match at Ste. Genevieve, and then will try for the finals at Springfield next week.

Lafayette, rated as the best hitting team in the St. Louis area, has six players off last season's starting

squad back and flexed its muscles Tuesday with a 16-0 sweep of Hillsboro in its regional contest at Festus.

The Lancers, which is

a Lafayette's nickname,

defeated North Pemiscot of Wardell 4-1 in semi-final round last year, setting the Mustangs down on one hit.

But all the raves about the Lancers hitting and its second place finish in the state last season "doesn't spook" coach N. P. McDaniel and the 1970 Bulldog baseball team.

"We realize they must be good to be where they're at," McDaniel commented. "But, our last two opponents (Southland and Cape Central) compare favorably to them, according to our

scouting reports," McDaniel noted.

McDaniel noted that the Lancers take big advantage of other teams errors, but explained that his team's defense is strong and emphasized the teams desire and slogan "BUST A GUT" as a big plus in its favor.

The Bulldogs hope to end the drought by winning three more games, starting tomorrow.

LANSING, MICHIGAN — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is prepared to arrest fishermen in the St. Clair River on Lake St. Clair and those arrested could be fined \$100 and be sentenced to 90 days in jail. The reason: fish in those waters are contaminated by mercury from pesticides and are unsafe to eat.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The University of Colorado football squad Thursday selected a pair of senior linemen—center Don Popplewell and middle linebacker Phil Irwin—as 1970 co-captains.

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LEADING BATTERS



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		Hits—Carty, Atlanta 49; Perez, Cincinnati 45.
Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 12; Tolan, Cincinnati 11.		—Arlie, Chicago 36.
Trips—Tovar, Cincinnati, Houston 5;		Tovar, Minnesota 27.
4 tied with 4.		Runs batted in—Walton, Milwaukee 29; J. Powell, Baltimore 28.
Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlanta 14; B. Williams, Chicago 12; Perez, Cincinnati 12.		Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 11; Jenkins, California 4.
Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 11; Jenkins, California 4.		Doubles—A. Aliou, Oakland 11; Tovar, Minnesota 5; 3 tied with 10.
Trips—Tovar, Minnesota 5;		Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlanta 14; B. Williams, Chicago 12; Perez, Cincinnati 12.
7 tied with 3.		Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 16; P. Kelly, Kansas City 13.
Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 11; J. Powell, Baltimore 10; Killebrew, Minnesota 10.		Pitching (3 decisions)—Tiant, Minnesota 15; 3 tied with 10.
Strikesouts—Seaver, New York 72; Gibson, St. Louis 57.		Trips—Tovar, Minnesota 5; 3 tied with 10.
		Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 11; J. Powell, Baltimore 10; Killebrew, Minnesota 10.
		Strikesouts—McDowell, Cleveland 71; Lolich, Detroit 63.
		National League
		Battings (70 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta 430; Money, Philadelphia 389.
		Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 35; Henderson, San Francisco 33.
		Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Atlanta 35; Dietz, San Francisco 35.

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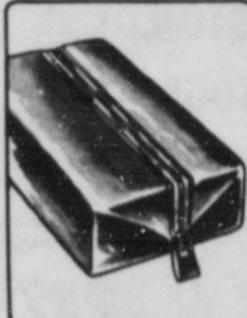
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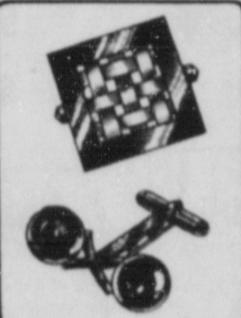
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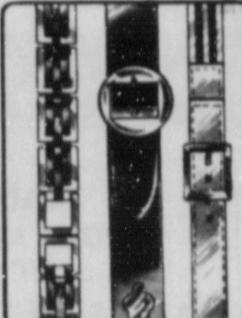
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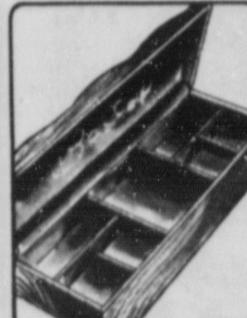
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Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., The Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association (NCOAGA) installed the new president and vice-president for the coming year at their Installation Banquet March 28 at the NCO Open Mess.

Honored guests at the meeting were 97th Bomb Wing Commander, Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Bosworth, and Deputy Base Commander, Col. and Mrs. William M. McGuire.

The new president of the Association is CMSgt. William H. Williams, Jr. The new vice-president is MSgt. Frederick W. Perez.

The new secretary is CMSgt. Frank F. Cunningham; treasurer is CMSgt. James A. Parker; and new membership chairman is MSGt. William J. McConnell.

The NCOAGA promotes projects to enhance the position and prestige of the Air Force noncommissioned officers, and promotes high standards of discipline and community involvement.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., — The district representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in Little Rock spoke to a gathering of Aero Club members recently at the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess.

The FAA representatives covered a wide range of subjects including air traffic controllers, and also demonstrated the vertigo trainer.

People from surrounding communities also attended the event.

FT. HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) May 8 — Army Sergeant Thomas A. Maddox, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Maddox, 206 Church St., New Madrid, Mo., received the Good Conduct Medal recently while assigned with the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

Sgt. Maddox is a rifleman with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 46th Infantry.

His wife, Margie, lives on Route 1, Matthews, Mo.

Mail Box

May 11, 1970

Dar Mr. Blanton,
The eighth grade class of Immaculate Conception School would like to thank you so much for putting our picture in the Sikeston Standard.

It was so nice of you to put it in so soon. We were all very happy it got in.

Sincerely yours
Mary Catherine Sides
Eighth Grade class of
Immaculate
Conception School

Dear Mr. Blanton,
I would like to thank you very very much for putting our class picture in the paper. I got complimented many times and I'm sure everyone else in the picture did also. Thanks very much.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Phillips

Dear Mr. Blanton,
We the eighth grade class of the Immaculate Conception Grade School would like to thank you for being so kind as to put our class picture in your paper.

Thank you again,
Sincerely Yours,
Joe Hall

Dear Mr. Blanton,
We the eighth grade class of the Immaculate Conception want to take this opportunity to give our sincere appreciation for publishing our 8th grade class picture.

We will always have something to remind us our 8 year in grade school.

Thank you very much,
Respectfully yours,
Timothy P. O'Hearn
Eighth Class of '70

Dear Editor Blanton,
We the eighth grade graduating class of 1970 wish to

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which U.S. service academy formally opened its doors on Independence Day?

A—The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, with the arrival of the first 10 cadets on July 4, 1802.

Q—in Christian art, what does the dove symbolize?

A—it is the emblem of the Holy Spirit and ancient symbol of innocence.

Q—who is the only U.S. president born west of the Rocky Mountains?

A—Richard M. Nixon, born in California.

Q—What tree produces the hardest wood?

A—the desert ironwood of the Southwest, which has wood as heavy as stone that blunts tools and can hardly be cut with a saw.

Q—What is a crabapple?

A—it is the original, wild tree. Our native crabapples are stunted and produce small, sour apples better for jelly than for eating.

Q—What chemical is used to produce fumed oak?

A—Oak is given a weathered appearance by exposure to fumes of ammonia from uncorked cans, being first given a coat of filler.

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Suzanne Allen Valedictorian At Parma High School

PARMA — Parma High School announces the winners of scholastic awards presented to two members of the graduating class.

Valedictorian goes to Suzanne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

For three years her class has chosen her as a class officer.

She has participation in the state and district music contest, the district choir contest and the district band contest.

She won the scholastic model in trigonometry, French and English, and 14 other scholastic medals.

She has a grade average of S. Salutatorian goes to Tom Womack. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Womack of Catron.

Tom is the editor of the PHS yearbook and newspaper. He holds the scholarship medal and a typing medal. He is president of the band, a member of a



Tom Womach

Suzanne Allen



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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 14, 1970

6

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

By Lynn Twitty

The comparative cost of education between schools in Missouri, for that matter throughout the nation, is easy to fix. All Missouri's schools are required to use the same accounting system, to make the same reports and to include their same items in figuring the cost per pupil for operation and maintenance of the year's school program. Most of the schools throughout the country use the same accounting and reporting system so valid national comparisons are relatively easy, tho at this time we don't have these figures.

The cost per pupil in average daily attendance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, in Missouri, was \$627.75. For the AAA schools, the classification which our school has, the average per pupil cost was \$646.18. The cost in this school district for the same period was \$573.87, or \$72.31 less than the average for schools of our classification.

We will be crowded in some areas. Classroom enrollments all over the system will probably go up. Due to a restricted budget, there is little we can do about it.

There is, of course, another solution, but that would involve another building program for more educational space, and we do not think that is a good solution in these inflationary, high building cost, high interest rate times, when some other temporary and reasonable solution can be made. More about this when the Board and administration have time to prepare more specific plans.

schools, more fortunate in that they have a larger tax base than we do, the following are from the official state report. They are given for comparative purposes: Cape Girardeau, \$637.77; Charleston, \$682.01; New Madrid R-1, \$696.64; East Prairie, \$589.56; Poplar Bluff, \$577.49 and Sikeston, \$573.87.

Due to the closing of the St. Francis Xavier Parochial School, our next year's school enrollment will likely go up by about 60-70 pupils.

And probably we'll have another 100-150 as a result of the growth of the community if it continues as it has during the past year. WE gained about 100-125 in enrollment this year, over last, and next year in all, we may have 175-200 more students than we have this year.

We will be crowded in some areas. Classroom enrollments all over the system will probably go up. Due to a restricted budget, there is little we can do about it.

Our greatest pressure will be at Middle School where we are already crowded. One of the

solutions would be to bus some groups of Middle School youngsters to Morehouse for either certain periods of the day or for an all-day session. We have usable space there, well set up and so organized that we could provide a program for those children who would be moved which would be at least as good as the one at the Sikeston Middle School. In some respects, the Morehouse facilities are better than at Sikeston.

In our report last week, we forgot to mention the Middle School orchestra concert following Open House at Middle School last Friday night. This fine 52-piece orchestra performed very capably under the baton of Director, Richard Powell. This same group also gave a concert for part of the Middle School student body, Tuesday morning.

10 Troops Attend Camporee

ORAN — The Okeechobee Boy Scout district camporee held here brought out 10 Scout troops with 23 patrols, who competed in scouting skills.

Guests were the Webelo dens from pack 41 and 43, Sikeston; pack 32, 33, Charleston; and pack 37, East Prairie.

Troops represented wrong shade of green and the were 43, 44 and 41, all of company wouldn't refund their Sikeston; No. 25, Benton; troop 49, Morehouse; troop 42, Bertrand, and troop 37, East Prairie.

A campfire climaxed the event, with skit performances and Indian dancing by troop 44 of Sikeston.

Eight camporee awards were given, 14 merit and honor awards. Morehouse Mohawk patrol of troop 49 received the honor award.

Students at Kalani High School, Honolulu, sold \$8,000 worth of barbecue chicken to defray expenses of sending the school band to the Sun and Sugar Bowl football games.

TIRED OF HAIR
COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Peggy Patrick, 21, a blue-eyed blonde, got tired of working on women's hair in a beauty shop. Now she's an apprentice house painter, a member of the painters' union and hopes to become a journeyman in three years.

CHEERLEADERS WIN
DENVER (AP) — Six cheerleaders at Ranum High School went to court and got a judgment of \$120 against a knitting company. The girls charged the company wouldn't refund their \$33, money.

RESIDENTS HELP
STERLING, Colo. (AP) — About 1,200 northeastern Colorado residents pitched in to clear litter from 2,000 miles of county roads. A fleet of 300 trucks hauled away almost 1,000 loads of refuse to county dumps.

TINY CARVINGS
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Bill Smith, a junior high school industrial arts teacher, uses a needle stuck in a handle with the point sharpened into a tiny blade to carve such things as chains from kitchen matches.

schools, more fortunate in that they have a larger tax base than we do, the following are from the official state report. They are given for comparative purposes: Cape Girardeau, \$637.77; Charleston, \$682.01; New Madrid R-1, \$696.64; East Prairie, \$589.56; Poplar Bluff, \$577.49 and Sikeston, \$573.87.

We believe this could be done without too much disruption, in fact probably resulting in an advantage, or better educational program for both the children who would be moved, and also for those who would remain in a less crowded situation. This plan would seem to be our most logical solution at the present time. We think that the already over-crowded situation at the Middle School will handicap education for all Middle School youngsters, unless some action is taken.

There is, of course, another solution, but that would involve another building program for more educational space, and we do not think that is a good solution in these inflationary, high building cost, high interest rate times, when some other temporary and reasonable solution can be made. More about this when the Board and administration have time to prepare more specific plans.

We have given an inner power of thought that can literally transform our life. But thought must be concentrated to be effective. By concentrating wholly on good, we find good wherever we look. Thoughts and attitudes of success and prosperity persistently held produce abundance. Concentrating on happier, more harmonious ways of doing things will help us find more joy in living.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Board of Curators Friday approved preliminary plans for a new university center building at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The plans call for first stage construction at an estimated cost of \$2,090,000.

The curators also awarded a \$134,000 contract for remodeling Parker Hall at Rolla. The job went to the Magee Construction Co. of Rolla. Space formerly used for library purposes will be converted into offices.

Preliminary plans were approved for construction of a laboratory animals' facilities building on the Columbia campus. The building, to cost \$375,000, will allow the university to meet federal regulations regarding humane and safe housing and treatment of laboratory animals.

A \$143,879 contract for alterations to Benton Hall on the St. Louis campus went to the J. E. Novack Construction Co., of University City. Existing physics laboratories will be converted to chemistry labs.

Dr. Norton E. Long, political scientist and expert on urban affairs, was appointed a curators professor of political science and director of the center of community and metropolitan studies at the St. Louis school. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1. Long is now at the University of Illinois.

Gophers remain underground most of their lives.

At its greatest depth, Lake Huron is 750 feet deep.

The Haddock fish has a black line running along the upper side.

Campbell Girl Wins Scholarship

COLUMBIA — Miss Cindy Eberhard, Campbell; Miss Martha Winkleville, Bellevue; Miss Nancy Ketcham, Route 3, St. Joseph, have been named to receive \$350 E. G. Cherbonnier 4-H scholarships.

The awards were announced today by Arthur C. Ausherman, extension youth specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Missouri 4-H Foundation. They are based upon 4-H accomplishments, scholastic standing, and financial need, Ausherman said.

Scholarships are awarded to current or former 4-H club members who plan to enroll as freshmen in any accredited Missouri college.

Miss Eberhard, 17, has enrolled in the clothing project each of the eight years she has been a 4-H member. She has advanced to district competition in dress revue and has modeled her clothing at the Mid-South Fair, Memphis.

She is now a junior leader in the clothing project. "This has helped me to be a better citizen

**Two Bison
Born In
Kentucky**

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Two baby bison born last weekend at Land Between the Lakes symbolize the success of the national movement to conserve these majestic animals who were once an endangered species.

The young buffaloes are probably the first born in this area since the early settlement of the territory between the Tennessee and Cumberland River Valleys.

The herd of 19 buffalo (American Bison) was introduced to Land Between the Lakes last September when they were shipped from Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park near Medora, North Dakota. The buffalo, once native to this area, are located in a 100-acre pasture alongside The Trace (Tennessee 49-Kentucky 453), the major north-south highway through Land Between the Lakes.

Visitors may view the herd from any spot along the road near the former site of Model, Tennessee. As they have become accustomed to their new home

the buffalo have moved from the woods and may frequently be spotted in the open pastures and near the fence.

On the basis of population, it is estimated that approximately 16,000 Missourians (of the nation's 625,000) will fall victim to cancer in 1970; 8,500 will die



Cindy Eberhard

because I have learned of the responsibility to help others," she reported.

Miss Eberhard has served as vice president of the Glennonville 4-H Club and secretary of the Dunklin County 4-H Council.

Miss Eberhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Eberhard, plans to become a teacher.

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In March, 1970, the American Cancer Society reported research grants totaling \$19,650,000. In the state of Missouri, research grants in effect at the present time, total \$651,502 to sixteen researchers and institutions.

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**Crises Forces Curtailment
Of Cancer Research Funds**

JEFFERSON CITY — The American Cancer Society, the largest private source of funds for cancer research in the United States, reports that a crisis has been developing in cancer research which is forcing curtailing instead of expansion in cancer research and the training of research personnel. The dollar value of applications in 1969 was \$15,710,000, an increase of 450% over 1965. Despite a 50% increase in research expenditures between 1965 and 1969, the society still had to put aside, without funding, two out of every five applications approved for support in 1969.

During this same period Congress has consistently appropriated less than the National Cancer Institute estimated it would need for a basic program and not enough to enable it just to meet rising costs created by inflation. This has placed an additional responsibility on the American Cancer Society. The limitation in funds to finance cancer

research comes at a time when researchers feel that through a greater investment, a decisive breakthrough could be near. Dr. Kenneth Endicott, past director of the National Cancer Institute, told Congress in March, 1969:

"In my opinion we have in operation a system capable of solving the cancer problem."

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House GOP Sets Up Task Force for Honest Elections

Aaron Anthony, Oran, The Republican minority of the inspector for the Sikeston office Missouri House announced of the Grain Feed and Seed Friday it has established a "task Division, Missouri Department force for honest elections."

The action was taken, a GOP Since 1961, when he was spokesman said, because "for employed by the department, he over 20 years Missouri has been a simple, grain enjoyed the dubious national inspector and warehouse reputation of having one of the examiner. He has worked for the country's most notorious state agency both in Kansas City records for continuing vote and Sikeston.

The minority leader, Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, appointed Rep. M. C. Bauer, R-Belchany, to head the eight-member force.

King said the force would have the task of investigating alleged voting irregularities, educating the public about such

things, recruiting and training closing the 1969-70 school year vote canvassers and poll at the University of Missouri will watchers and trying to get take place at 6 p.m. June 2, at nonpartisan groups into the Memorial Stadium, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced

Bauer said "we intend to today, keep the pressure on those who Brewer Field House will be would defraud honest voters on stand-by basis as a site in case of rain."

Commencement

At M.U. June 2

COLUMBIA —

Comencement exercises

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New Unit Takes Some of Curse off Striping Roads

JEFFERSON CITY — dries in three minutes and new There's always been something instant-dry paint. about highway striping. Six department especially in urban areas that makes it about as popular as an maintenance from district 6 outbreak of the plague.

The driving public has to contend with a sluggish traffic flow, jockey to change lanes and two operators on the stripe when barriers are set up and a foreman and driver dodge traffic cones.

Highway department striping paint refills and other supplies. crews don't fare much better. Bill Wieda, special Drivers approaching from the maintenance foreman, is in rear at 55-mile per hour charge of the crew. Henry Miller, freeway speed are a hazard. Jerry Garland and Paul Preslar are operator-drivers. The nurse crews into a short day and truck is driven by John Ward. striping operations stop before 3 p.m. to avoid the rush. And, of course, there are always drivers who cross the wet paint, track it across the freeway and virtually destroy the paint job.

The department's maintenance and traffic division now hopes to eliminate these headaches with a new striping device.

The new equipment was purchased last month and is now being given shakedown runs in the St. Louis area. Another will eventually be used in Kansas City.

The massive device has remarkable- and welcome capabilities. It is self-contained and self-propelled. It has outriggers on both sides of the truck so it can stripe centerline and edgeline simultaneously and apply glass beads on the wet paint lines.

Special features include a down every type of paint now each side of the platform. A on the market, including central control panel for all conventional, heated paint that painting and heat exchange is

mounted on the platform. And there is even an intercom system to provide communication between the truck driver and striping operator.

Mrs. Pat Townsend said

Two Years Council Aid Reviewed

MALDEN — The search for economic development in the Bootheel will soon have been going on under the auspices of the Bootheel Economic Development Council two years.

In this period \$6 million in

Economic Development Adminstration projects have been funded. Almost 500,000 of

this total was given as 10 per cent bonus grants by the federal government to towns that were participating members of the council.

The E.D.A. money assisted communities in the

Bootheel in the creation of more than 1,000 jobs.

The council reports that its number one project is that of expanding and diversifying the agricultural base into vegetable production.

Pat Lea of Sikeston is chairman of the 30 member council. The council was organized in 1968 for the purpose of elevating the social and economic environment of the Bootheel.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has designated the council as a regional clearinghouse for federal funds.

Caruthersville Man Shot in Gun Accident

CARUTHERSVILLE — Monday morning that her husband had closed his package store about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night and went into the Fair Boulevard and Sinclair Station on Ward Avenue, out of his pants, striking the floor, and discharged. The bullet passed through his right leg. "He thought at first someone had shot him," said Mrs. Townsend, "but quickly discovered what

had happened and called me at home." The bullet lodged in the bathroom ceiling.

Townsend was in the County Hospital. Mrs. Townsend said she didn't know if doctors were going to have to operate on his leg or not. "They are waiting to see if there has been any damage to the bone in his right leg," she explained.

Jaycees Plan July 4 Picnic At Portageville

PORAGEVILLE — The Portageville Jaycees are making plans for their Fourth Annual July 4th Picnic and Celebration. This annual event, back years ago was one of the main attractions in Southeast Missouri. It was actually "home-coming" to many people throughout several states who had left Portageville, but still called it home.

The Jaycees also discussed the possibility of promoting a dance for the night of July 4th.

A nomination report was given for election of officers which will be held Monday, May 18th. The names being placed in nomination for offices were:

President, Carroll LeSieur; 1st Vice President, Robert Hulshof;

2nd Vice President, Bob Carter;

Secretary, James Blowers;

Treasurer, Bob McCrate State

Director, Johnnie Girvin;

Director, Phil Underwood.

progress of our city.

Chairmanship of different committees were assigned by President Bob McCrate. They are: Bob Carter (barbecue stand); Bob McCrate (prizes); Erwin Lloyd (program); Leo Duclos (finance); and what a job!

Leo will greatly appreciate the cooperation of everyone on this task.

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Authority Named for Urban Renewal

for blighted or slum areas for rehabilitation.

The council, after receiving complaints minors were visiting places of business where alcohol was served passed an ordinance prohibiting persons under 21, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, to be in a place of business where alcohol is sold or served.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted to acquire the site for a sewage treatment

plant. It is expected contracts may be made in late July or August for construction of the facility.

The council activated the city-wide mosquito spraying program to be directed by the street department.

Newly elected ward one

alderman Ernie "Sonny" Moylan Jr., re-elected ward two

alderman Leroy Widner and

police judge Ernie Fisher were

sworn into office.

New Plant Foreman At Southwestern

George Kearby Noe, formerly of Kansas City, has been named plant foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Sikeston.

Noe replaces Dean Williams, who has been transferred to New Madrid to serve as wire chief. Williams had been plant foreman since August, 1967.

In his new position, Noe is responsible for the installation and repair of telephone equipment.

Noe joined Southwestern Bell in Kansas City as a cable splicer's helper in July, 1957.

He was named cable splicer in February, 1961. In May 1968, he became station installer, the position held when named plant foreman.

A native of Kansas City, Noel attended Washington High. He and his wife, June, have three children.

Memorial Fund For Templeton

The Wesley United Methodist Church has established the Clarence Templeton Memorial fund, the Rev. James Phifer announced today.

Private Templeton was killed in Vietnam on April 15. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Templeton, 211 Daniel street.

A committee has been appointed to select a memorial.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, May 14, 1970

8

Council-Manager Petitions to Council

MALDEN — Petitions calling for a special election on the City of Malden Organize Under Sections 78.430 to 78.640 R.S.Mo., Providing for the City Manager Form of Government?" YES (), NO ().

A meeting of the steering group of the Citizens Committee is scheduled for 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in the conference room of the Hampton Real Estate Office. Those on the steering group are C. L. Mitchell, Allen Black, Bette Grimes, John Howell, David Hampton, Andy Atkins, James Newberry, Dick Wiethan, Sam Powell, Felix Hampton, Jr., Mart Bostic, Leroy Evans, Elsie Haywood, John Downing, Paula McMunn, Bob Jones, Dee Hester, Dr. Don Hamra, Virginia Newberry, Raymond Santie, Savannah Meconber, Curt Christensen, Mrs. N. J. Weber, W. L. Wells, and Jerry Johnson.

New Madrid county there were 73 accidents, nine injuries and \$16,040 property damage.

Pemiscot county had 46 accidents, with 12 injuries, three deaths, and 16 deaths for the year, and \$22,645 property damage.

Stoddard county, 29 accidents, no deaths, five injuries, and \$8,900 property damage.

Mississippi county, with 19 accidents, nine injuries, one death, while total deaths for the year is 18, and property damaged in April was \$13,865.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORE HOME OWNED COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY		RADIO COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN 2 CANS 35¢		CREAM STYLE WHITE SILK FLOUR 5 LB. BAG ONLY 57¢	
RADIO McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.		CARNATION MILK 3 TALL CANS 59¢		MT. VALLEY WATER CASE OF 6 1/2 GALLONS \$2.90 PLUS DEPOSIT	
REAL-LEMON LEMON JUICE 2 8 OZ BTTL 45¢		LISTERINE LIQUID 3 OZ BTTL 29¢		RICE LB BOX 19¢	
HI-C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 2 46 OZ CANS 69¢		GERBER'S BABY FRUITS & Vegetables 2 JARS 25¢		MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ JAR \$1.49	
GAIN GIANT SIZE 79¢ WITH 15¢ COUPON RECEIVED IN MAIL		RADIO "OIL DRY" ABSORBS OIL AND GREASE FROM WOOD OR CONCRETE \$1.98 OR 50 LB BAG		IVORY LIQUID OR THRILL GIANT 55¢	
BOX 32¢		DASH QUART 55¢		TOP JOB BOTTLE 29¢	
BOLD BIG FAMILY SIZE \$2.68		Giant 89¢		Giant 89¢	
BIZ GIANT 79¢		Oxydol GIANT 95¢		DUZ LIQUID GIANT 65¢	
YOU SAVE MORE WHEN YOU SHOP RADIO FOOD STORES		Cheer GIANT 95¢		Comet GIANT 95¢	
Lava 2 BARS 29¢		Tide GIANT 95¢		2 CANS 37¢	
IVORY PERSONAL SIZE 25¢		Zest BAR 17¢		Safeguard BAR 17¢	
THE WELCOME MAT IS ALWAYS OUT AT SIKESTON'S RADIO FOOD STORES					

B.F.Goodrich

100th Anniversary PAIR SALE

THE NEW, WIDE SILVERTOWN CUSTOM

BFG's great 4-ply nylon cord tire

- 20% better mileage plus better handling and stability • Deeper tread for quicker stops on any road — wet or dry • Comparisons based on our 1969 New Car Tire

SIZES: REPLACES
7.00-13 7.35-14
E 78-14 8.25-14
C 78-14 6.95-14

SIZES: REPLACES
F 78-14 7.75-14
G 78-14 8.25-14
F 78-15 7.75-15
G 78-15 8.25-15

SIZES: REPLACES
H 78-15 8.55-15
J 78-15 8.85-15
H 78-14 8.55-14

GOLF BALLS

- U.S.G.A. approved
- Solid center for long life
- Dura-tough cover
- Leading American Manufacturer

3 FOR 99¢

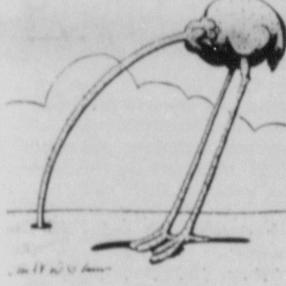
1970 NEW CAR TIRE LOWEST PRICES EVER! SILVERTOWN BELTED AS LOW AS \$26.50

'Polyester cord Fiberglass belt construction' gives you 52% greater mileage, more gas mileage than BFG's best selling bias-ply tires.

size B78-14 blackwall plus Federal Excise Tax of \$2.07 and trade.

P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

B.F.Goodrich 100th Anniversary



PUBLIC NOTICE

Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

You've been following that simple rule all your life, and it hasn't failed you yet. And it works. Right?

Wrong. When it comes to cancer, nothing could be more wrong.

Most cancers are easier to cure when they are detected and treated early. The earlier the better. Have a yearly checkup. Even if you've never felt better in your life.

Besides giving you peace of mind it could trouble trouble. Before trouble ever gets a chance to trouble you.

It's up to you, too.

American Cancer Society

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston, with offices located at 400 Allen Street, Sikeston, Missouri, invites bids, until 3:30 P. M. CDST, Thursday, June 4, 1970, for furnishing of all labor and material and the performing of work necessary for the termite treatment of 50 buildings containing 100 dwellings of Project MO. 8-1. Specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority Office.

Bids will be publicly opened at 3:30 P. M. (CDST) Thursday, June 4, 1970, at the Housing Authority Office.

B. C. Hanna, Executive Director

TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, Charles W. Emmons and Lois Emmons, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 18th day of February, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, Book 164, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Four (4), in Block Numbered One (1), of T. A. Underwood First Addition in the City of Scott, Missouri, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Plat and dedication of said Subdivision filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said County, June 17, 1966, at 1:59 O'clock P.M., in Plat Book No. 11, page 100, section 10, block 10.

Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

That the said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, on June 26, 1970 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

52-58-670

ATTENTION
FISHERMEN
CRICKETS-FOR SALE
CORLEW AUTO SALES
HWY 61 S-471-8892

3-Announcements

Light Housekeeping room. Utilities furnished, Bed linens also, 471-4182

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
221 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Edison Ziegenthaler
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C.B. Scott
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
604 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Roderic R. Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clinton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Representative of the
157th District

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton
Missouri
Democrat

AN L-SHAPED RANCH with three bedrooms and a recreation room which can be converted into an extra bedroom, this house has a cellar only under the bedroom area. The huge gallery-type foyer has trouble-free slate floors, and a brick and glass wall that divides it from the living room. The master bathroom is off both the foyer and the main bedroom. The recreation room has sliding glass doors that open onto a terrace, which is optional.

Plan HA637Y, with 1,766 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More than 2 1/2 million Burpee garden catalogue readers are going to know about a tribute to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen. The Senator Dirksen Marigold honors the man who worked for 10 years to make the marigold — the Friendship Flower — the national floral emblem of the United States.

The marigold is a golden yellow one, with blooms four inches across, on plants two feet tall.

Evergreen Windbreak

This is a bit late, but early winter is the time to make a windbreak to protect evergreens. Tap in stakes around the plant and stretch burlap or some other covering around the stakes.

Winter protection should not touch the plant. Leave at least six inches of space between the enclosure and the plant, or a warming sun can cause moisture accumulation and condensation damage to leaves.

Irish juniper and pyramidal arborvitae should be tied to prevent snow and ice from accumulating on branches and bending the plant out of shape. Use twine six inches to a foot apart from top to bottom.

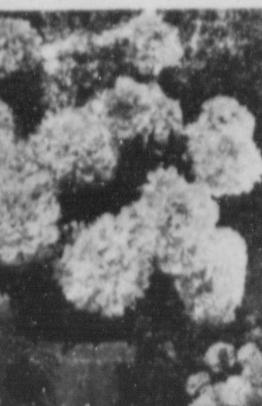
Rhododendron, laurel, azalea, pfitzer, junipers and yew also can be tied to prevent snow and ice accumulation.

Cooked Evergreens

Before planting evergreens next spring, consider that shrubs planted too close to white or light-colored houses may be "cooked" by intense sunlight. Trees exposed to hot, burning sunlight for an extended period can die. Plant 3-4 ft. from a building line.

Dr. Edward L. Chandler, plant physiologist for Bartlett, says "Burning" usually shows up two or three years after planting. Burning is particularly prevalent in new developments where evergreens often are planted on southern exposures as close as 18 inches to the house."

Yew and rhododendron, cannot tolerate intense light, he said, nor can evergreens. Azalea and Japanese Holly can withstand some heavy sunlight.



Sen. Dirksen Marigold

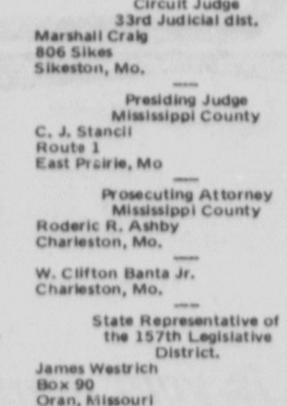
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Yew and rhododendron, cannot tolerate intense light, he said, nor can evergreens. Azalea and Japanese Holly can withstand some heavy sunlight.

Sen. Dirksen Marigold

demands of gypsy moths in much of the northeast, Dr. Leonard says.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	E Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	10 The Regional News 15 The Scoreboard Color Watching the Weather	30 Cartoons 30 Evening News (C)	
6	60 CBS Evening News - Color 10 Family Affairs - Color CBS	30 Daniel Boone - c 30 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Animal World	
7	60 The Jim Nabors Hour	30 Ironside - c 30 That Girl 30 Bewitched	
8	The CBS Thursday Night Movie - Color Hotel Paradiso - Gina Lollobrigida & Alex Gorностai	30 Dragnet - c 30 Tom Jones	
9		30 Dean Martin Show 30 Paris 7000	
10	60 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather 15 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	1:00 News Picture 1:30 Tonight Show 30 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)	
11			
12	60 Late News Highlights	30 News & Sign Off	

FRIDAY MORNING

6	60 Sunrise Semester - Color Channel 12 Breakfast Show 30 Gospel Train - Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	60 CBS Morning News - Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	60 Today Show	
8	60 Captain Kangaroo		
9	60 The Lucy Show - CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	30 Kojak Room - c 30 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	30 Jack Lalane 30 TBA
10	60 The Andy Griffith Show Love of Life - Color	30 Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares -	30 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	60 Where the Heart Is - Kidney News - Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	30 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What - or More Game 30 Floyd Kalber with News	30 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	60 The Farm Picture 15 The Moon Needs Me 30 Watching the Weather As the World Turns - C	30 News, Farm Markets Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	30 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
13	60 Love Many Spend Time 30 The Guiding Light - Color	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	30 Renewed Grace 30 Dating Game (C)
2	60 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live	30 Another World - Bright Promise -	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	60 Gomer Pyle USMC - Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	30 Name Droppers It Takes Two 55 Calendar - c	30 Gorky Shadows (C) 30 McNamee Almanac T-N-T - Cleveland & Challenges 30 Lewellen
4	60 The Mike Douglas Show	30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	30 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Beamed Ballplayer Not Covered

By Jack Strauss, LLB.

Peter was a country boy who could hit a baseball a country mile. Parlaying this talent into a college scholarship, Peter was also given a job on campus so that he could attend games and practices sessions without having to worry about having to meet his living expenses.

As fate would have it, however, Peter got "beamed" during the first game he played in. And, if you think there is too much bawh in baseball, you should have heard the college officials complain when Peter demanded a Workman's Compensation award naming the college as his employer.

"It's nonsense," ranted the college officials. "He wasn't hurt while working. He was injured while playing baseball."

"Ah! But playing baseball was my employment," was Peter's answer. "If I didn't pay, I wouldn't have been given the scholarship or the job. Playing baseball and the job were interrelated and being injured while doing either entitled me to a Workman's Compensation award."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give the hard-hitting ballplayer a Workman's Compensation award for his injured head?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that in order to be entitled to benefits under the Workman's Compensation Law, there must be a contract of employment. In this case, noted the judge, while Peter was given a job on campus, there was insufficient evidence to establish that the duration of the job was contingent upon his engaging in athletics. He was not hired to play baseball. The campus job was given to him simply to make it easier for him to attend games and practices. (Based upon 1957 Colorado Supreme Court Decision)

FREE KIDDIE MATINEE

SAT., MAY 23 - Bring 6 Coca-Cola Bottle Caps

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FIRST FEATURE 6:00
An avalanche of Adventure!

Walt Disney -
JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR

An earthquake of Entertainment!

CINEMA I
FEATURES 7:30-9:30
Bloody Mama
SHELLEY WINTERS
PAT HINGLE
DON STROUD
DIANE Varsi

CINEMA II
FEATURES 7:30-9:45
She's got everything a woman could want.
She's still missing
"The Happy Ending"
United Artists

MARION C. RENARD
741 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
471-8272

M-F-A INSURANCE

Landers Ridge Couple Visits

50 Years Ago
May 14, 1920
Blodgett - Will Lemley of Morehouse spent last Sunday in Blodgett.

This section had a heavy rainfall which was almost continuous during last Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Although much water fell, it came slowly and hence did not do much damage to growing crops, except to delay the work of cultivating corn at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.T. Malone, 219 on Highway 61 south, across from the Armory by Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Saver from Robert Martin Willems of Lander Ridge Sample was announced today by McMullin visitors Sunday. Mr. Saver. The couple made a class of 73 seniors - 41 purchase effective May 1. Mr. and girls and 32 boys - will be sent from Little Rock, Ark.

This morning the high school pupils and teachers enjoyed an outing on Little River, northwest of Sikeston. 40 Years Ago
May 14, 1930
The annual high school play will be given at the auditorium on Tuesday evening. Those in the play are: Charles Pinnell, Clara Trousdale, Foster Shepherd, Alexander Russell, Gladys Conley, Lois Robinson, Kendall Sikes, Paul Higgins, Lillian Rois, Polly Kilian, and Christine Cauthorn.

A real honest to goodness birthday party with cake and candles, n'everthing, was enjoyed at the Boyd Scillian home, 311 Kathleen street, last Joella Patrick, Mona June Wednesday afternoon. The event Provance, Bertha May Ray, of the afternoon was held in honor of Miss Madeline Lou Schropp, Electa Schillian, who that day celebrated her birthday by acting the role of hostess to seven little friends. Those attending were: Mary Helen Toulouze, Wanda Lee and Corletta Coomer, Pauline Shepherd, Shirley Gene Smith, Betty Ruth Limbaugh and Ruth Struve.

It's Coming! "Stand Up on Your legs, be like two fried eggs." Keep Your "Sunny Side Up" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell at the Malone Theatre, tomorrow.

200 General Hospital
30 One Life To Live

30 Another World - Bright Promise -

30 General Hospital
30 One Life To Live

30 Gorky Shadows (C)
30 McNamee Almanac
T-N-T - Cleveland & Challenges
30 Lewellen

30 Perry Mason
30 Big 6 Dance Party

30 The Hour

The Way to a Grid Stars Heart

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal
WASHINGTON — Every once in a while, I hear a story that is so heart-warming and beautiful that it makes me forget about all the terrible things I read and see on television.

This story, which is true, concerns a university football coach whom I'll call Smathers. His school, for antiliberal purposes, shall be identified as the University of Sampson, somewhere in the Northwest.

Coach Smathers heard through the grapevine that there was a fantastic high school runningback in the state, and he was determined at all costs to recruit him.

Checking around, he discovered that his player was living with his mother, a divorcee. He also discovered that recruiters from all over the nation had been to see the boy.

The athletic scholarship competition was fierce.

Smathers decided the key to getting his back was the mother. He called on the lady in his best suit and tie and brought in his

hand a bouquet of beautiful roses.

The mother, an attractive lady, was impressed. But Smathers had no intention of rushing her into a decision. He indicated on his first visit that all he wanted was for her to know how much he admired her son, and he was only concerned with the boy's welfare.

The next evening, Smathers invited the mother to dinner in a cozy candlelit Holiday Inn. As he looked across the table into the mother's eyes, Smathers started to tell her of the glories of Sampson.

It was, he said, the oldest university in the state. The alumni controlled all the professions and businesses. It had a beautiful campus, with skiing in the winter only 15 miles away. There were new dorms and a new student union.

A gleam came into the mother's eyes as he described the school. The next night,

Smathers took the mother dancing. As they winged over the floor he told her of the diverse and exciting social life at the University of Sampson.

Finally, on the third date, Smathers took the mother for a ride up in the hills. As they kissed tenderly he vowed to her that no matter what her son's decision, he would always remember that night.

After Smathers dropped the mother off at her house, he started the 500-mile drive back, knowing in his heart there was absolutely no more he could do to recruit the back of his dreams.

A week later, a letter arrived from the mother. Smathers opened it nervously and started to read "... so Richard has decided to go to the University of Minnesota, but you were so persuasive that I have decided to enroll as a graduate student at the University of Sampson... love, love, love."

Sales Tax Approved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Voters in three Missouri cities passed city sales taxes Tuesday.

In Jefferson City, a one cent city sales tax was passed by a 4,226-2,794 margin. Half-cent sales taxes were approved in Jennings and Marion Woods in St. Louis County.

The vote in Jennings was 1,666-643. At Marion Woods the tally was 410-101.

The measure in the state's capital is expected to raise about \$860,000 annually. The city council promised if the tax was carried, city property taxes would be lowered by 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Revenue from the sales tax will be used to build new streets and increase the salaries of police and firemen.

In other results in St. Louis County:

A 12-cent school tax increase passed in the Brentwood School District by a vote of 873-599. Only a simple majority was needed for approval.

If not, then you have a real treat in store. It's year-round gas air conditioning. Your whole house will be cool all summer . . . warm all winter. It will be quieter, cleaner and more healthful than ever—with windows closed as you enjoy fresh filtered air at just the right temperature and humidity.

Best of all, you get this summer cooling and winter heating, from

one compact unit. Let us show you how economically you can

make your house comfortable in both summer and winter.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

"I am White, Middle Class Protestant but not Superior or Inferior

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary United
Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

There came a time when the Apostle Paul got fed up with the childish petulance, the power struggle, the lack of love, and the false pride exhibited by some of the leaders of his day. So he presented his credentials as a Hebrew, as a Roman citizen, as a Christian, as a man who had been beaten, imprisoned, shipwrecked, stoned and persecuted for his faith. You see, Paul got tired of being misrepresented and he spoke out. My friends, there are times when all people need to speak out in all fairness to themselves.

A current swear word, a favorite among impatient social reformers is the word "wasp". The initials stand for WHITE ANGLO-SAXON PROTESTANT. They are designed to sum up everything evil in our society. But most of us believe "wasp" belongs to the other epithets and invectives in our language, like "Dago," "Nigger," "Wop," "Coon," "Spick," "Whitey," "fuz," and "pigs." Such words do not reflect the vocabulary of a mature society.

To paraphrase Paul, he said, "Since others are boasting and criticizing in turn we are called upon to present our credentials as well." So on this 452nd anniversary of Reformation Sunday I should like to present some credentials.

Most of us here today are white. I am white, but, my friends, I am no more responsible for my whiteness than Chairman MAO is responsible for his yellowness. Shastri for his brownness, or Bob Gibson for his blackness. I cannot be blamed for the color of my skin but others do develop attitudes toward me because of my color, and it is happening around the world, creating more tension, more furor, more hate, more hostility than anything since the dawn of history.

In an interview before his death, Malcolm X said, "I've never seen a sincere white man. White people are born devils by nature." Well, this is simply the logic of the Ku Klux Klan turned inside out. Whatever the color involved is it diseased kind of logic. It has been said that you don't build up yourself by running down another, and neither do you build up another

by running down yourself.

developing the American institution of slavery. True, we deserve no blame. We deserve no credit for our race. We were born into it without our asking. We ought to judge men not on the basis of the color of their skin, not on the basis of their heredity or background. We ought to judge them on the basis of their personal character and personal performance.

Now how about this middle class label? Sometime ago I read a criticism which used the term, "the over-simple, blind, pietistic, middle class mentality." Inwardly I vigorously protested. The middle class has been made a whipping boy or almost every breed of social critic. WE are told that we must understand the poor; we must understand the ghetto dweller; we must understand the hippie; we must understand the harried capitalist, the creative artist and the college student. Of course, we should but my point is that the same kind of empathy and understanding should be extended to the members of the middle class who have become objects of scorn by the minority groups.

We tend to classify people according to their group identity. If I say "Jew" or "Catholic," you think certain things. If I say "Union member," you react in a particular way. A week or so ago a speaker here in St. Louis lambasted everybody who lives in the suburbs. He said we are not interested in the war on poverty, we want to continue to exploit people who live in the inner city, we are concerned only with perpetuating our own economic power, and the status quo. But that kind of criticism is irresponsible. It is not the part of wisdom to point an accusing finger in any direction and say, "That's what the middle class is like, that's what the suburbanite is like."

Without realizing it we drift into the class consciousness of Marxism. To Karl Marx the bourgeoisie, the middle class, was all bad. The Proletariat, the working class, was all good. You can see how fallacious that logic is.

Cont. to Page 12

The white man is a human being within the conflicts of his humanity. Yet because of his position in history the white man has been made responsible for much that is deplorable in our society. For example, colonialism with its lofty claims of bearing the white man's burden, and of sharing the benefits of education and economic advantages with the so-called backward peoples of the world, was certainly guilty of imposing an alien culture upon unwilling and unknowing persons in Africa and Asia. Call it whatever you will, colonialism, whatever the motives, whatever the intentions amounted to continental theft. The white man sowed to the wind and today in international politics is reaping the whirlwind.

Also, human slavery existed long before it came to our shores in 1619. It had been a part of every primitive and emerging culture. It has known no special race or clime. Yet the individual who must be judged on the basis of his character and personal performance. This is what African tribal leaders cooperated with slave runners in subjugating hundreds of thousands of native Africans in

makes the idea of reparations for racial injustices of the past

Christianity when there was but one unified belief in Christ. Further, it helps you understand your Catholic neighbors.

The course shows you the relationship man must have with God before he can find the real meaning for his own existence. It offers you the reasons for man's belief in the immortality of his soul.

Enroll by filling out the coupon below. The course comes in a plain wrapper and no one will call on you.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



"What's a chicken hawk? That's a guy who wants you to fight somebody only without him!"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 14, 1970

11 THE RYATTS by Elrod

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



5-14 © 1970 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, May 14, the 134th day of the year. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:
In 1643, Louis XIV became king of France.

In 1804, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis, Mo., on their expedition to the Pacific coast.

In 1811, Paraguay declared its independence from Spain.

In 1940, German bombers razed much of the Dutch city of Rotterdam in World War II.

In 1942, also in World War II, the U.S. Congress established the WAACs—the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

In 1948, Britain ended its rule in Palestine, and the independent state of Israel was proclaimed.

Ten years ago — There was doubt that an East-West summit conference would be held after the shooting down of an American reconnaissance U-2 plane over the Soviet Union.

Five years ago — Communist China announced that it had exploded its second atomic bomb.

One year ago — President Richard M. Nixon outlined a Vietnam peace offer that called for a mutual pull-out of major forces over a 12-month period.

The federal government spent \$2,162,499 for printing 1969 income tax forms.

Pretty and Quick!

PRINTED PATTERN



5-14

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OBITUARIES

SARAH LUTZ

CHARLESTON — Services for Mrs. Sarah Lutz, 80, who died Wednesday will be held 10 a.m. Friday in the McMicle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William R. York, minister of the Nazarene Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Mrs. Lutz was born September 30, 1889, in Charleston, where she lived all her life.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebecca Lodge.

Her husband, George A. Lutz, preceded in death in 1929.

Survivors include a son, Joseph A. Lutz, Columbus, Ohio; a sister Mrs. Lydia Gutzwiler, Charleston; three grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

World's largest exclusively indoor theater is New York's Radio City Music Hall, with a seating capacity of 6,200 people.

Market Quotations

May 11, 1970

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.

Highway 60, West

Phone 683-3391

Charleston, Missouri

-SALES EVERY MONDAY-

Total Hogs 242 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:

190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - \$25.00 to

\$25.50

160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - \$23.00 to

\$26.00

140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - \$22.00 to

\$26.00

SHOATS—

60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - \$24.00 to

\$32.00

SOWS: 400 lbs. down - \$19.00 to

\$20.00

Total Cattle 871 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE—

Choice - \$28.50 to \$29.50

Good - \$27.00 to \$28.50

Commercial - \$25.00 to \$27.00

Utility - \$23.50 to \$25.00

Canners and Cutters - \$20.00 to

\$25.00

Veal - \$34.00 to \$42.00

Bulls - \$25.00 to \$28.00

STOCKER CALVES—

Choice - \$37.00 to \$40.00

Good - \$34.00 to \$37.00

Medium - \$32.00 to \$34.00

Plain - \$28.00 to \$32.00

STOCKER COWS

Choice - \$23.00 to \$24.50

Good - \$22.00 to \$23.00

Medium - \$21.00 to \$22.00

Remarks: The top hogs were higher than last week. Stocker and feeder hogs were steady.

Cattle were selling steady with last week on all classes.

Jimmie Warren

ELMER HULL

PARMA — Elmer B. Hull, 80, a retired farmer, died at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born May 22, 1889 at Booneville, Ind. He married Almer Adams Aug. 18, 1919. Elmer spent most of his life at Parma.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Addie Cunningham of Naylor, Mrs. Ada Bell Gamble of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Marie Campbell of Madison, Ill., Mrs. Betty Sapp of Parma, Mrs. Dorothy Ganslow of Webb, Miss.; three sons, Charles Henry Hull of Granite City, Ill., Everett Elbert Hull of Malden and John H. Hull of St. Louis; two step-sons, Robert M. Arnold of Parma and J. W. Arnold of LaPuente, Calif.; one step-daughter, Daisy E. Burner of Bernie; one brother, Ray Hull of Earle, Ark.; one step-sister, Pearl Robinson of Mill Springs; thirty-four grandchildren, thirty-three great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. Berlin Harper, pastor of the Parma General Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Malden.

WILLIAM VANDIVER

BLOOMFIELD — William Walter Vandiver, 63, of Bloomfield died Tuesday night at 8:30 in a Dexter hospital. Vandiver, a farmer, had been suffering from a heart condition the past six months.

He lived in Stoddard County the past 15 years and was a former resident of Canalou. He was born Aug. 15, 1906, in Henderson County, Tennessee,

checked your hospitalization lately?

Make sure your protection will provide the higher daily room and surgical benefits needed today. Free health insurance check-up from

MIKE JONES

NO. 2 Peach Tree Lane

471-4304

Mutual Omaha

The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fener & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 6.07 on volume of 2,840,000 shares.

ATL. Rchfld 50 1/4 - Unch.

Am Tel 46 1/8 - 1/4

Telex 14 7/8 + 3/8

Phillips Petr. 20 7/8 + 3/8

City Invest 13 1/4 - 3/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T 46

Anheuser Busch 67 3/8

Ark-Mo Power 11 1/2

Banff Oil 7

Baxter Lab 22 1/2

Chrysler 21 1/2

Falstaff 7 1/8

Ford 41 5/8

General Motors 63 3/8

Mid-Amer. Great Plains 2 1/4

Butler National 9 1/4

St. Louis 1 1/4

St. Louis 2 1/8

Transamerica 16 3/8

Transogram 10 3/8

Wetterau Foods 18

Evans Prod. 27 3/4

Keystone Indus. 8 1/2

Intercor 26 1/4

Malone & Hyde 17 1/4

Noranda Mines 29 3/4

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Suffered Worst Defeat

The most badly defeated presidential candidate, excluding those nominated by minor parties, was John Quincy Adams. In the election of 1820, he received only one electoral vote.

Local Stocks

Harold Landewe, Jim Waggoner, Wesley Harris, Water & Sewer: Dempsey Graham, Melton Harris, Paul Neal, Civil Defense: Paul Neal, Wesley Harris, Park Comm: Dempsey Graham, Park Comm: Paul Neal, Bill Goetz, Jerry Dirlberger, Industrial & Commercial: Wesley Harris, Paul Neal, Melton Harris, Police Dept & Equip: Jim Waggoner, Melton Harris, Paul Neal Light and Jerry Power: Bill Goetz, Jerry Dirlberger, Dempsey Graham, Park Comm: Wesley Harris, Harold Landewe, Jerry Dirlberger, Building Comm: Harold Landewe, Jerry Dirlberger, Fire Dept. and Equipment: Harold Landewe, Jim Waggoner, All

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fuzz Schmelze and Co., 1405 E Malone Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings today, but other grains were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was

3/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, May 14, corn was 1/4 to 5/8 higher, May 1, 1970 3/4 to 1/4 higher, May 67 cents, rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, May 105 and soybeans were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, May 2, 65 3/4.

VISITORS IN TOWN:

Visiting this past week with Mrs. Amy McBride were her brothers Robert Mansell St. Louis, Mo. and Paul Mansell, Kansas City, Mo. and Miss Ruby Coaltaux of Kansas City, Mo. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spoeler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albe of St. Louis were visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chet Carr.

Miss Regina Tate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate and Delbert Phillips son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips were home over the weekend from the Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nall and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crane and son of Sikeston, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sallee and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sallee.

Tom and Freddie Finney were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and girls.

Mr. Ben Clark of Painton, Mo. visited Sunday with Mr. Charlie Mansell.

EMPLOYED:

Mrs. Amy McBride has been employed for the last three months at the Todd Rent-A-Unifore at Sikeston, Mo.

VISIT SHUT IN'S:

The G.A. Girls visited the Shut-in's this week they were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mansell.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN:

Mrs. Estelle Neal, Melvern Wondell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal and Paula were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble and Becky in Chaffee, Mo. also visiting the Varbles was Mrs. Al Varble of Chaffee Charles Varble of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Huey and Ruthie of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Amy McBride and Mrs. Ada Jean Waggoner visited Sunday with Mrs. Helen Gibbs of Morley, Mo. who has been ill.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hulshoff and family and Mrs. Alice Hulshoff of Independence visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hulshoff, Oran, over the weekend.

HOOSGOW

The word hoosgow, meaning prison, is a slang expression dating from early sailing days and is a corruption of the Spanish word "juzgo," hence "jug" or "jughouse."

CITY OF ORAN:

On May 5, 1970 the City of Oran's town board met and these committees were announced. Street Comm:

NOW OPEN

BILLS

Small Engine Service

110 ROBERT AVE. JUST OFF E. MALONE
EAST OF PIZZA INN

• SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

• SAW SHARPENING

• LAWNMOWER REPAIR

AND SHARPENING

WE CARRY A LINE OF REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR CLINTON-BRIGGS & STRATTON-LAWSON ENGINES WHY WAIT 2 OR 3 WEEKS FOR YOUR REPAIR OR SHARPENING

WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU NOW

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

PAUL VAUGHT

W.M. HAYS

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts very uneven, averaging about steady; 1-3 200-240 lbs 2